THE WEEKLY JOURNAL THE "HONORABLE" JOHN KELLY AGAIN -It is

THE PROGRESS OF THE COALITION.—The immense success and enthusiasm of the recent Union Kelly deems it his duty once, at least, during every mense success and enthusiasm of the recent Union meeting at Buffalo have given great encouragement to those who are endeavoring to effect a consolidation of all parties opposed to the Buchanan Administration. That assemblage was emphatically a meeting of the people. Anti-Lecompton Democrats, Republicans, and Americans participated in its proceedings, which were characterized by remarkable harmony and unanimity. Mr. Stringham, an old and influential Democrat, presided over the meeting, and among the officers were a number of leading Democrats, Republicans, and Americans. It was emphatically a Union meeting. The speeches and the resolutions were temperate and conservative and entirely free from sectionalism. The Demo-ration of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating and entirely free from sectionalism. The Demo-ration of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating and entirely free from sectionalism. The Demo-ration of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating and entirely free from sectionalism. The Demo-ration of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the Minnesota bill, and soon lost lating a sufficient of the city of the diddates much, but will not the anti-Lecompton bescentic and soon will common schools are to be sacrificed that Democraty and rudiants mrun to a tradition of the description, or some kindred topic, and speech of the success of the solution of the government, lost them off?" Has it not in fact "take them off public, to encourage and upho'd the most despotic ly's colleagues come to his relief as follows: arms of the people to enforce its decrees and protituting the power with which it was generously invested, by a majority of the electors of the Union, to the most selfab, and demorallying purposes. It is no other grounds than the alien suffrage clause.

Glad to be freed from his tormentors on any invested, by a majority of the electors of the Union, and launched forth into his speech as originally gotted to the elections in the elections in the States from which they have to the Senate, be will pay dearly for the honor. And, locking to the state of public feeding in Texas, and launched forth into his speech as originally gotted. and fraudulent returns of desperate and dishonest aration the basis of a movement designed to force upon a people, entitled to its encouragement and protection, an offensive and anti-Republican Consti-

reunion of all who are opposed to the reckless extravagance and rabid radicalism and despotic tenncy of the Democratic party. The words of patriotism and national feeling which were these spoken will resound throughout the whole of the great State of New York and bind together one great and powerful party the disunited fragments of a national organization that have agitation of the slavery question. This movement is not one inaugurated by the politicians. It originated with the people themselves. It has sprung from the national feeling and patriotism of the men of all parties have in common entertained, and is intended to give them an opportunity to come to-gether and understand each other and organise their bined strength in behalf of the Union, and for the dangers by which they are seriously menaced. friends of those great principles that are cherished by the American party have nothing whatever to fear from such a movement. We repeat it. This evement was suggested by the union of anti-Lecompton men of all parties in Congress in opposition to the infamous outrages upon popular nty attempted by the Lecompton De Its first fruits were the overthrow of the ocratic party in Philadelphia, a Democratic ization of all the conservative portion of the people upon one common platform of national prin we care not by what name it may be called-its strength and beauty and justice and nationality and ervatism will be derived from the principles now advocated by the American party. He regain the whole movement as an uprising of the masses in favor of these principles, which are indelibly engraven on the hearts of the people. Hundreds of speech, and settle quietly into his seat.

My proposition is trucky."

This, of course, was a settler to Kelly, and he had the good sense to hurry over the residue of his speech, and settle quietly into his seat. now advocated by the American party. We regard elves in oppounqualified approval and support to American principles, for no national organization can be made

find that there has occurred almost simultaneouslyrepresenting all sections of the country, who have suggested a declaration of principles for the considersation of the masses throughout the country, which
may safely be subscribed by national men of all ation of the masses throughout the country, which may safely be subscribed by national men of all parties and of all sections. The leading features of the American platform of principles are retained in this declaration, which is everywhere receiving the approbation of the conservative masses irrespective of old party affiliations. This movement has, as yet, assumed no definite form and direction. It is only in its infancy. It may be the means of enabling the ardent supporters of true Americanism to witness the triumph of their principles in their recognition and support by the Union-leving masses of all parties in all sections of the country. That to Lecomptonism, says "it was so novel to see them established as the permanent basis of our govern-they were hailed and applauded by millions." This mental policy, we have never for one doubted, and we believe now that the day of such a glorious and grateful victory will not be deferred must be one of the most interesting places now out. beyond the approaching Presidential election.

Mr. James B. Clay, who, without the least regard to the fitness or untitness of things, was placed upon the Committee on Foreign Relations in the House of Representatives, bas resigned his membership. Finding his propositions treated with neglect if not with score, he became mad and mortied and threw up his place unceremoniously, corcluding to let the country go its own way to destru

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper gives J. B. C. a severe tut richly-merited castigation. When we consider that J. B. C. is making war upon every measure that his great father ever established or advocated, that he hates his father's riends and loves his father's enemies, that he tears down his father's house and scatters its materials throughout the country, and that he becomes perfectly infuriated whenever he hears his by a private individual, we are disposed to rejoice 1 of Ashland-that the place hallowed by his awful dust is outside of that consecrated by his living presence and desecrated by the foot-steps of his raitor-son. Still we will not say that his monulike his venerable mansion, or, that the plowshare would be run over his tomb.

Mr. Dallas closes his letter to Gen. Cass, comating the result of his representations in the anchita case, with the following remark:

We fear the Secretary would find it a little difficult to comply with this request. Unfortunately there is too much reason to believe that the facts activity and faithfulness of our African squadron' do not exist in the Department of the Navy or any-where else. There can be little or no doubt that of late our African squadron has been neither active which the affairs in the Gulf must give rise will bring out this shameful fact in a very strong light. Indeed, it is abundantly established by the correspondence that has already taken place. It furnishes ther proof, if another were needed, that, under the Buchanan Administration, our reputation abroad

to be one of the leaders of these same "blue light, Hartford Convention Federalists," and denouncing the war as unnecessary and desgraceful to this counhad better confine itself to a simple defense of the had better confine itself to a simple defense of the administration policy, for every blow it strikes at the opposition falls with crushing force upon the pate of its own muster.

The Golden Rule Amended —The Hon. W. L.

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Yancey, in one of his sublimely heretical flights before the late Southern Commercial Convention, said:

it is perfectly proper to do as much injustice to others words, he holds that the obligation to do no injustice to others is secondary and inferior to the obligation to do justice to ourselves. This rule may be golden enough for a set of men who are seeking

Mr. Crittenden, the other day, in a few forcities, said that, when he first come into public life, he found these bounties to the fishermen a part of the established policy of the country, and, with Henry Clay, had always opposed interference with them of those gallant seamen who had won for us such

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because the property owners and actual permanent was emphatically a Union meeting. The speeches and the resolutions were temperate and conservative and entirely free from sectionalism. The Democratic party was condemned as unworthy of public trust and confidence for having abandoned its professed principles and betrayed the trust sconfided to like keeping, and for its evident willingtess to the fundamental theories of the Covernment established by the fathers of the Republicant of the fundamental theories of the Republication was allowed to trample under foot the fundamental theories of the Republic, to encourage and upho'd the most despotic have paid no taxes whatever for any city purposes. The present Mayor of the city of Wastington was elected by only twenty-six majority. It is well by so colleagues come to his relief as follows:

| Company of purposes and actual permanent residents of the city of Wastington, those who are directly interested in the weifare of the city of Wastington, those who are directly interested in the weifare of the city, and gives the control of its affairs completely into the hard of their bodies to be kicked; and, when he has spit in the relief as till he can spit no longer, they humbly their faces till he can spit no longer, they humbly their faces till he can spit no longer, they humbly profer him a chew of tobacco to promote the secretic directly interested in the weifare of the city of washington, those who are directly interested in the weifare of the city of washington, those who are directly interested in the weifare of the city, and gives the control of its affairs completely into the city and structure of their bodies to be kicked; and, when he has spit in the life of the city, and gives the control of its affairs completely into the city of washington with a view to the Minnesota because the submit of their bodies to be kicked; and, when he has spit in the relief of the city, and gives the control of its affairs completely into the bar of their bodies to be kicked; and, wh

ten up, dilating, of course, upon the unnumbered he pollution of the ballot-box; it has declared false and feandalent, returns of desperate and dishonest.

tive of the honorable gentleman on this floor of that name, from Kenucky), enhirines in all the graces of style and diction the memories of the McAfees, of Berjamin Logan, Simon Butler, and of McJe-lan and Hogan.

Referring to these gailant Celtic emigrants, Marchall says volume 1, chapter 3;

"For enterprise and darint courage, none transcended Major Hingh McGrady—a Harland, a McBride, and a Chaplain deserve also to be mentioned.

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itch these words, and thus responded:

So much for the last, and we believe, alo, the sition to the American party will thus give their first and only, set speech in Congress during the

upon a truly national organization can be made
upon a truly national platform without incorpocounts of the controversy about the right of search. It is
a right the United States have always denied, and that
Encland has always asserted. with the states have always denied, and that a American party is consequing.

As a concomitant of this Buffalo assemblage, we of belligerent nations against the delinquencies of ation of many of the most prominent ascertain the real as well as assumed character of all vessels on the high sess, the law of no them with the practical power of visitation and

The Press, intending to compli Douglas and such as he, in view of their opposition iples will, by some means, be ultimately standing forth against patronage for a principle that nent is true, but not as complimentary as it might be.

The truth is, the town of Iberville isn't "out

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LEAVENWORTH, Kansas Territor May 31, 1858

parto do as much injustice to others scary to do justice to eurselves. In bolis that the obligation to do no ers is secondary and inferior to the justice to ourselves. This rule may ugh for a set of men who are seeking the seeking the selection of the selection

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and fraudulent returns of desperate and dishonest officials to be the popular will; it has made this declared:

Washington. Few or none of them are owners of upon him, but we fear that this one will prove too property, real or personal, except the furniture of much for his strength. He has caught the stage. property, real or personal, except the furniture of much for his strength. He has caught the stag their houses. There are none of them engaged in with the golden horns, and obtained the girdle of the transaction of any permanent business here. Most of them are dependent upon the mere will of the government, be it of what political complexion the Hesperides. Houston, after all, is not Hercales. it may, for their daily bread; and they therefore happen to exist in the persons who are to determine an election, municipal or national. They are tem-porary in their residence, having no community of nterest with the people whom they are to govern and they are under the will of the political power

rotes. Any government, which controls a man's bread, can and does control a man's vote; and those ant | proportion of the population, as they do here, ought State.

Unbappily for Kelly, Col. Marsha'l happened to

unt to be allowed to exercise a direct and controlling influence in a city where they are merely temporary been principally squandered in meless picture hooks. and passing residents." In addition to this vast and passing residents." In addition to this vast
"Mr. Marshall, of Kenincky. As I entered the Hall,
the gentleman from New York was entertaining the comthe welfare of the city of Washington, and are the welfare of the city of Washington, and are liable at any time to have their bread taken away from them if they see fit to vote otherwise than as they are directed to vote, or as may be pleasing to those in authority. All these constitute a port on of the temporary residents whom this infamous election bill of the Democratic majority in Congress pro destructive to infants. Indeed the presumption is poses to invest with the right to vote in the municipal that distillery milk kills as many babies as distilleelection in Washington. They are completely under the control of the Administration. They are held A top should at once be jut to this abominable by it in the most abject bondage and are bound to obey its behest or to lose their daily bread.

Condition of things. But, were it quite certain that the present race of babies in New York would, if Americanism originated in this country. It had no other

For the purpose of defeating this outrage upon the rights of the bona fide citizens of Washington, our Representative, Colonel Marshall, proposed an amendment to this election bill, restricting the right

spared to grow up, make no better men than a large that a large the right source. But it is sail we persecute a man on account of his place of birth. I deny that there ever was in the tenets of my party any proscription of men on account of the place of distillery milk would not perhaps be important. I deny that any proscription of men on account of the place of their birth. I deny that there ever was in the tenets of my party any proscription of men on account of his place of birth. I deny that there ever was in the tenets of my party any proscription of men on account of my party any proscription of men on acc ther early celeth. They were
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tain politicians at Washington have excited general

Democratic Representative from the first congres- Legs. onal district in Kentucky—the Egypt of our good old Commonwealth—took occasion to allude to the mania of the Americans on the subject of foreignsion of tremendous sneezes. He probably carries a which ran so wild in its fanaticism that neither life raded the city of Louisville." We publish in another olumn the spirited and eloquent and able reply of ol. Marshall. It is needless for us to speak of the rinsic merits of this speech. It is a triu gnified vindication of the assaults which petty mocratic demagogues are wont to make upon the ericans of Louisville and the American party enerally. It shows how little minds have misrecesented the principles of the American party. It an unanswerable vindication of the American arty from all the charges of political proscription, and of proscription on account of birth or of religio t is a speech worthy of the great talents and exalted ability of our representative, and he will be honored

THE VEXED QUESTION SETTLED .- We are sorr pain the members of that respectable religious nomination that holds immersion to be the only 13 to announce that the case has been legally decided gainst them. We are serious. Perfectly.
Our readers of course have heard of Judge Nut-

tall. We have told them something of him our-selves. Well, the decision we refer to is Judge Nutperienced a timely change of heart, and expressed and water.

a desire to be baptized. Her counsel, anxious to however, with that "hard horse sense" so peculiarpowever, with that "hard horse sense" so peculiar-y shocking to scruples of conscience, couldn't see finer exhibition of moral courage by such men. the necessity of such an inconvenient form of bap-"Why not sprinkle her?" he inquired. "Be-

cause," urged her counsel, with equal judgment and "sprinkling according to the faith she holds is not baptism. And her faith, may it please our Honor, is that of thousands of the best and urest in this community." "Oh well," said the Judge, drawing himself up with an air of gravity thy of John Snyder in the act of passing him If into heaven by a very tight squeeze, "I decide. and I want it to be distinctly understood, that sprinkling

Thus, after upwards of two centuries of acrime ious theological controversy, the question is put-to est at last. We warn our Baptist friends that it

can they best afford to give up? Bill English, of Indiana, wants the people of cting him to Congress. He announces himself willing to carry the Democratic banner in the coming contest, and promises to carry it to victory. He

will be more likely to carry it for sale. The Washington Union says that the people o the United States will without distinction of party nor Mr. Buchanan when he is dead. If they do thus bonor him it will be for dying. His death will be remembered as the best act of his life.

We wonder if the virtue of our women, since began to be so formidably environed and guarded by brass and steel, is much safer than it was before. The Locofoco papers may as well stop abusing Judge Wheat. Such Wheat can't be hurt by such

A Locofoco editor in Indiana predicts that we dig down far enough to find his.

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egraced the country.

larshall, of ky. My friend from New York doe,
the will observe, than restate my colleanure.

It may be in a little

those who own no property and pay no taxes, and to encourage paupers, destroy common schools, and elect James G. Berret Mayor of the city of Washington." The American adds: "By this bill our diddent best blin and the compton epidemic will not but his candidates much, but will not the anti-Lecompton exists."

public, to encourage and upho'd the most despotic practices, and to acquiesce in the reckless and corrupt expenditure of the public treasure, by official favorites, so long as its leaders and followers can participate in the enjoyment of Executive patronage and in the unclean drippings of dishonest legislation." The Buchanan Administration was denoncted as having become a despotism, making its own will the law of the land, using the money and the arms of the people to enforce its decrees and protestiation. Glad to be freed from his tormentors on any

It was stated in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives, a few days ago, that the entire expense of the printing for the twenty-sixth Congress was \$190,864, or \$95,432 per annum. In a little over fifteen years, the increase has been, from the sum above named, to \$3,025,827—the cost which furnishes their bread, and may need their of the printing of the 33d Congress—or \$1,529,918 The printing of the thirty-third and thirty-fourth

briad, can and does control a man's vote; and those who are under that control, if they form a great apportion of the population as they do here another. This sum would have constructed fifteen or twenty first class steam sloops-of-war, or built three hundred been principally squandered in useless picture-books. swarm of laborers on the public works, nearly all of them foreigners, who have no shadow of interest in them foreigners, who have no shadow of interest in

For the purpose of defeating this outrage upon spared to grow up, make no better men than a large

United States who shall have been for one year pre-disgust. "There are some people in public stations," ceding the election residents of Washington. In urg-says the New York Express, "who appear to be laing the adoption of this amendment, which was boring under the ballucination that their patriotism be redressed. This species of patriotism is all bogus; for real patriotism, like true bravery, is generally calm and self-possessed. Oratory of the highfalutin order, on such grave subjects, should be left to the fledglings of Tammany Hall and the Pewter Mug. It is or ought to be out of place in the United States Senate.' A PROPER REBUKE AND PRECAUTION .- On the

first day of the present month, Sepator Slidell made a show in the Senate chamber of getting up a fight show of getting up one with some other Senater. Shortly afterwards, Vice President Brecking or-dered that the Sanate's "refectory" or drinking-room should be closed for the session, assigning as a reason for the order that the concern in question created personal difficulties and was an obvious injury

House of the Senste resolution in refere on the Water Witch in 1855.—Baltin No doubt our government was right in being very careful not to get into this new war with that terri ble power Paraguay until it had got fairly out of the During the debate upon this bill, Mr. Burnett, the old one with that other terrible power, Gen. W. B.

When Senator Green wishes to interrupt and born citizens, which he characterized as "the lell box of sneezing stuff for the express purpose. We spirit of civil and religious proscription—a spirit suppose he can do no better. The wind that he discharges through his rose in the form of sneezes is of for property was secure from it—a spirit which per-quite as much account as that which comes from his mouth in the shape of speeches.

gressional districts of this State, is reported as having manifested a very charitable solicitude for the future welfare of the editor of this journal, in some remarks of his in the House the other day. It is generally thought that this is one of the cases in which charity should begin at home.

It is said that Gen. Harney has asked for more en to fight the Mormons. But, if our information is correct, the men in our army have already been eating their mules for the want of other food. Hence for it by the Americans not only of his own district ed rather than more men—more victuals rather than

Ex-Senator Fcote said in a late letter that he had fought three duele. The ex-Senator is brave rue baptism, but our duty as journalists compels full enough to kill anybody. He handles a pistol enough to shoot and be shot at all day, but not skillvery awkwardly. We do not believe, that, at eight A correspondent writes to us that he has been

carefully reading one of the Democratic organs for tall's "last." It happened in this wire. A few several weeks in the vain hope of obtaining from it weeks ago a negro girl in Henry county, under sentence of death for the murder of her mistress, exhause been trying to get butter by churning chalk The Press says that "in many years there has

further the wishes of the miserable penitent, applied | been no manlier or more inspiring exhibition of to Judge Nuttall for permission to take her from the moral courage than that displayed by such men as jail for the purpose of immersion. The Judge, Stephen A. Douglas, on the question of popular Mound City. This is not in good taste. Land is not high in Cairo-but water is.

Mr. Mar-hall, of Kentucky. As I remarked before, i

her gentlemen.

Nor do I think that it was at all necessary to the elaci Thus, after upwards of two centuries of sections the closest at last. We warn our Baptist friends that it sn't of the slightest sort of use to take an appeal, or it is a theory of Jadge Nuttall's that when he pays no attention to the lawyers and makes a decision on his own hook, it is never recersed. His instincts defy the Court of Appeals.

The said to be the intention of the Hon. Jehn G. Jones, in accordance with the views of the Administration, early next session to propose a reviewing of the whole Postal system, foreign and domeshad their rights, that they will be always ready it protect them, and will be always ready it protect them. ministration, early next session to propose a revieion of the whole Postal system, foreign and domestic, in order to bring the service, which now costs
the Government some five millions per annum,
within the receipts of the Department, and make it
self-supporting.

If the nation will have the doubtful luxary of
Locofoco government, they need not expect to have
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a election was taking place.

t in the lower part of the city originated from the
several peaceful American citizens were fired on

on citizens not being protected? Mr. Marshall, of Ky. No, sir; no, sir. I did not think of

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emselves unou diffed adherents of the American party he inference is easily drawn. Another significant fact is this: The dispatches are er

There can now be no doubt whatever of the character of the Vigilance movement. The telegraphic reperters were evidently acting as mere tools of the Democratic leaders. They telegraphed falsehoods

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under the name of Democracy. ness of the Administration's spi it of prescription. The editor of the Plaindealer has been from his earliest manhood a most zealous, unwavering, and efficient worker in the ranks of the Democratic party; he professed to think it bi-duty togo for the submission of the Lecompton constitution to the people, but, so soon as the English device afforded him the faint shedow of a retay to respect to the submission of the Lecompton constitution to the people, but, so soon as the English device afforded him the faint shedow of a retay to respect to the submission of the Lecompton constitution to the people, but, so soon as the English device afforded him the faint shedow of a retay to respect to the constitution of the Adrican should be cargo on board.

Resolved, That the President of the United States and prosecute from time to time such negotiations with the series of the Supreme Courted the confidence with which the committee refer to United States, with a valuable cargo on board.

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theory of the committee's statement. We hold it to be not only grossly unwise, but essentially incorrect. In the first place, the committee are rin stating that "the assent of the United States, although often invoked, has never been yielded to any such system of police on the seas" as the general exercise of the right of visit would establish. On the contrary, such a "system" was at one time considered a great desideratum by our Government. In point of fact, we actually yielded assent to a far more rigorous system. As early as 1820, a special committee of the House of Representatives, appoint-land, assert that the right of search, however qualistic truth, nothing more or less than the assumption that the notional jurisdiction. And, whatever collegues in the committee and his is the doctrine uniformly asserted by the courtary, the damages, if exacts which by the law of nations, carried the right of search for pirates was concerned, they recognized no distinction between point of fact, we actually yielded assent to a far more rigorous system. As early as 1820, a special committee of the House of Representatives, appoint-land, assert that the right of search, however qualistic truth, nothing more or less than the assumption that

be mocratic leaders. They telegraphed falsehoods to sustain the self constituted committee, and they were properly arrested by the city authorities as dangerous persons. If this Vigilance Committee has been proceeding was supported and approved by the beet ter portion of the citizens of New Orleans, as was a falsely reported, it could easily have effected a peaceful and bloodless revolution at the ballot-box. If a change in the municipal authorities was desired by a number of leading Know-Nothings as well as by the Democrats, there was no necessity for the seizure of the public arms and the parade of troops of armed political partizans through the streets of the city, striking terror to the hearts of peaceable and law-abiding citizens.

Democratic leaders. They telegraphed falsehoods to which your committee has a first of committee on the same conclusion. They said:

But the conclusion to which your committee has a farrived, after consulting all the evidence within the proceeding was supported and proved by the Democrats, in the street of the public arms and the first of one or more States; and the right of search generally to verify the nationality of vessels their reach, is, that the African slave trade now prevails to a great extent, and that its total supposed to be within the jurisdiction. If there is, what is it? Who will point it out? Who has one provided the first of one or more States; and the right of search generally to verify the nationality of vessels their reach, is, that the African slave trade now prevails to a great extent, and that its total supposed to be within the jurisdiction. If there is, what is it? Who will point it out? Who has a provided the right of search generally to verify the nationality of vessels their reach, is, that the African slave trade now prevails to a great extent, and distinction, either in privation. If there is a provided to the late of the prevails to a great extent, and that its total supposed to be within the jurisdiction. If there is, what is it? Who will point i

freedom, or a most despicable military despotism under the name of Democracy.

In pursuance of these successive reports and or the successive reports and on the sum of the ripening public sentiment which they indicated, to a variety of suspicious maneuvres, and, on the says the National Intelligencer, to whose researches approach of the former, fired upon her, finally run-

committee of the House of Representatives, appoint ed, in response to the suggestion of President Monroe, for the purpose of inquiring into the possibility of devising more effectual means for the suppression of the slave trade, reported as follows:

| Description of the committee, on the other truth, nothing more or less than the assumption that field or restricted, does not exist in time of peace, "under any pretext, or for any purpose whatever." The inevitable conclusion is that Mr. Adams, perhaps, on the whole, the best trained and most accomplishof the slave trade, reported as follows:

On this subject the United S. ates, having led the way, owe it to themselves to give their influence and cordial cooperation to any measure that will accomplish the great and good purpose; but this happy result, experience has demonstrated, cannot be realized by any way state except a concession by the medium. sult, experience has demonstrated, cannot be realized by any system except a concession by the maritime Powers to each other's ships of war of a qualified right of search. If this object were generally attained, it is confidently believed that the active exertions of even a few nations would be sufficient entirely to suppress the slave trade.

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woo has made nimeer at all acquameted who has been acquainted who has made nimeer at all acquameted who has made nime real distinction, either in law or practice, between the right of search for pirates, and the right of thing is shocking. No such doctrine, in practice,

was an indepted for the present citations, Congress, and Plaindealer, from the office of postmaster at Cleveland, shows the bitterness and the relentlessness of the Administration's spi it of proscription.

The editor of the Plaindealer has been from his to time such negotiations with the everal maritime to time such negotiations with the everal maritime to time such negotiations with the everal maritime. The second control of the Long-pine distribution to the people of the control of the Long-pine distribution to the people of the control of the Long-pine distribution to the people of the control of the Long-pine distribution to the people of the control of the Long-pine distribution to the people of the control of the Long-pine distribution to the people of the control of the Long-pine distribution to the Long-pine distri

atic party in disguise. The Crescent, of May the Central American States, Paraguay, and the 31st, exposes the trick as follows:

The Reform alias "Independent" alias John Slidel

f other evidences of this fact were wanting, the White back to her moorings. following public telegraphic dispatch, sent out by the agent of the Associated Press on Saturday, conains sufficient to establish the exclusively political aracter of the vigilance movement:

an party will be killed. The whole purpose of the vigilance organization shere distinctly disclosed. It was not for the pur-

shment of criminals and the suppression of crime; t was not to defend the majesty of the laws that this self-appointed tribunal undertook, by force and the American citizens of New Orleans from electing arms, to trample upon and defy the laws they mock-their own candidate and thereby defeating Major ngly pretended to execute, but its purpose was sole-by, purely, unequivocally, and exclusively to usurp

Major Beauregard holds two offices under Mr. Bube power of the legally constituted and lawful au- chanan, and we ask the Statesman if Vigilance thorities, and to use it to secure a Democratic victo-ry and to "kill the Native American party" in the

Committees should be formed and American citizens to the Native American party "in the coming election.

The Democratic party in New Orleans have, in this Vigillance Committee movement, established a dangerous procedent. It is subversive of the whole theory of representative government, and substitutes for constitutional freedom a terrible anarchy in which might is right and where administrations will be allowed to stand only until some other party or some ambitious leader can obtain the physical power to depose them. It is an abolition of all law, all order, and all political regularity, and the introduction of the New York Journal of Commerce, a Democratic party really anticipate an include on the attention of our readers the following remarks of the New York Journal of Commerce, a Democratic party really anticipate an include on the process when such that the Administration, in the event of Great Britain's refusing to negotiate away her ancient claim to the proposed to the stand only until some other party or some ambitious leader can obtain the physical power to depose them. It is an abolition of all law, all order, and all political regularity, and the introduction of the respective of the work of the New York Journal of Commerce, a Democratic party really anticipate an involved the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the secretary of War, and the introduction of the secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the Secretary of War by diverting the appropriation of the secretary of War by diverting the properting of the secretary of War by diverting the

heads of the anti-Lecompton Democrats, the Administration's central organ, with a view to carry Pennsylvania, is utging a cordial union of the two sections of the Democracy. The anti-Lecompton section had better guard well against treachery. In the present case there is decidedly too little meal to hide the cat.

The editor of the Journal is shocked that Mr. Buchanan should have given an office to an old sentleman, as a congliment to his accomplehed daughter. Democrac, No, we are not shocked that he should have given the office for such a reason, but rather that he did

when be shouldn't.

All The Democratic office-holders are plainly given to understand by the Washington Union, toat, if they seede from the support of any part of the policy of the administration, their heads will seede from their shoulders.

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our system of government, no mal-admin- showed that I can whip his followers on it."

of the vigilance committee. There is record evidence to show that all of them are utterly ground dence to show that all of them are utterly ground less, and we must look elsewhere for the causes which brought it into existence.

This vigilance committee was avowedly organilect of the bringing forward of the bringing forward of the bill, was left out by the committee altogether. Even Spain,

This vigilance committee was avowedly organized by the leaders of the "Independent" party which placed Major Beauregard in nomination for the Mayoralty. The character of this party may be determined from the fact that all the Americans who were nominated upon the "Independent" where the committee. We presume that the administration is anxious that its discretion in regard to war shall be limited to such insignificant powers or no powers as Mexico, the control that its discretion in regard to war shall be limited to such insignificant powers or no powers as Mexico.

The same paper has two leading editorials, one in its Thursday evening edition. They break the right spirit. The Picayane is a neutral way to the committee. We presume that the administration is anxious that its discretion in regard to war shall be limited to such insignificant powers or no powers as Mexico, litical bias. XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION successor of Billy Bowlegs in Forida. The President isn't bold enough to be willing to have upon

Tuesday's Proceedings Concluded. WASHINGTON, June 8.

his shoulders the responsibility of war or peace in respect to any such nation as Great Britain or France, Washington, June 8.

Senate.—Mr. Bigler introduced a bill for repealing the telegraphic act of Masch, 1857.

The army appropriation bill was taken up. There was a discussion on altering old muskets into breach. and he won't thank Senator Douglas for proposing that such a responsibility should be devolved on

action of the purchase and action of the purchase and action which took place on Monday last.

The Storm — The most violent storm we have committee on the season occurred about half-past 6 were bloom the whole affair as the willest and deepest with a view of controlling the municipal election which took place on Monday last.

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The vigilance Committee was composed entirely of the leaders of the Democratic party, and, whatof the leaders of the Democratic party, and, what-

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which took place on Monday last.

The Vigilance Committee was composed entirely of the leaders of the Democratic party, and, whatever may have been the pretended and ostensible object of its organization, it can no longer be doubted that it was purely and exclusively a Democratic party movement. It was organized for no other party movement. It was organized for no other contractions when the forcibly wrest the city government. party movement. It was organized for no other purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government from the control of the American majority and to give it into the hands of the Democratic leaders.

Cables and were blown on the opposite island. The Ward had just landed there to take on board a pair for services of the Florida voluntee past year.

Various other amendments were of broken. The forryboat Adelaide towed the David broken. The forryboat Adelaide towed the David broken. The total sum appropriated amount of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcibly wrest the city government was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than to forcible was a pair of the purpose than the purpose past year.

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The total sum appropriated amounts to nearly \$17,000,000.
The ocean mail steamer appropriation bill was then taken up, and at 9 o'clock the Senate adjourned. House.—A debate occurred on the Senate's amend-The Ohio Statesman, a Democratic organ, ndertakes to justify the Vigilance Committee move ment in New Orleans. It says: XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

As a present advised we regard the movement as called for, under the circumstances, and necessary to present the outrages and servavated crimes "complete to in sure the defeat of Major Beaureand". We have been also been the optimion because the Louiseffic Journal can find nothing to say, to the purport, against the movement. Its allegations simply amount to abuse of the Democracy, and the clarge that Beauregard is an office holder under Mr. Buthanan. Are the people to be deprived of the exercise of the edecive franchise for such a reason?

Wednesday's Proceedings—Concluded.

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Washington, June 9.

Senate.—A persenal explanation followed.

Mr. Pearce of Md., referring to the difficulty yeterday between Messrs. Davis and Benjamin, explained that the misunderstanding areas from histoment respecting the letter of Maj. Bell an other documents. It was manifest that the two Senators were speaking of different papers and discussing different facts. It is equally obvious the neither would have taken a different view had the neither would have taken a different view had the The Vigilance Committee was formed to prevent

Mr. Hurster explained that it was desired to instance, and it is a stance, and it is a stance, and it is attance, as a stance of the stance, as a stance of the stan

Mr. Savage replied, yes, that is the only wise Mr. Savige, considering it as a check on American Mr. Savige, considering it as a check on American progress and an improper intermingling with for-

reed to—yeas 71, nays 54—authorizing the Present to borrow \$1,900,000, the interest not to exd 6 per cent. per annum, payable half yearly said sum to be expended in the construction of Mr. Blair submitted an amendment providing for

WASHINGTON, June 10. Wednesday's Proceedings-Concluded.

Mr. Clay, of Ky., said that we need these

bove by one majority.

The House then went into committee on the Sente's amendments to the Army bill, forty-nine in

umber, The House disagreed to the Senate's amendment propriating \$1,285,000 for fortifications. The Committee arose without acting on all the mendments. Adjourned. INDIANAPOLIS, June 9. The Lecompton Democrats of the Third Congres-

onal District to-day nominated the Hon. James ughes for reelection. The anti-Lecompton deletes repudated the nomination of Hughes and oranized a separate convention and nominated John Carr, of Jackson county, as their candidate, his gives the district three candidates—Lecompairs. ison, for Congress.

The National Division of the Sons of Temperance met in this city to-day. Delegates are present from twenty States and Territories and from the British provinces. Several distinguished persons were present, among whom were Samuel L. Tilley, the Provincial Secretary from the province of New Remaswick.

he Provincial Secretary 1200.

Brunswick.

Gov. Willard has been very i'l with pneumonia for some time, but for a few days has been convalcacent. He has taken a relapse and is now considered in a dangerous situation.

St. Louis, June 9. A Leavenworth dispatch of the 7th says that the 5th Col. Summer marched. On Saturday, sixth and lest column departs. Major Emery lea Wedneeday and the headquarters on Thursday.

and passed.

The ocean steamship apprepriation bill was next considered.

Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Military Affairs, presented a report of the investigation into the charges against Senator Rice of Minnesota in the sale of the Fort Crawford reservation, to the effect that the committee do not find anything substantiated by the evidence against Mr. Rice.

Mr. King of New York, as a member of the committee, had heard the testimony, and condemned the management and conduct of the sale in December, and did not concur in the report of the Military Committee.

Mr. Wilson expressed similar sentiments as to the management of the sale.

Mr. Harlan, who had been the cause of procuring Mr. Harlan, who had been the cause of procuring salvage, adjudication, condemnation, distribution

cha in Cuba.

It is stated that the conference between the Lords and Commons has ended in the former agreeing to the principle of the right of Jews to seats in Parliament, and the result will be that Baron Rothschild will take his seat in Commons.

France.—Perie, the victim of the recent murderous duel, was in a dying state.

Rudio, the confederate of Orsini, has been sent to Cavenne.

Cayenne.

Letters from Algiers announce that in consequence Letters from Algiers announce that in consequence of the appointment of Prince Napoleon as Governor-General at Colony, the entire body of the high military administration proposes to return to France with Marshal Raudon.

China.—Newspaper accounts assert that Lord Elgin had declared himself ready to embloy force to penetrate to Pekin. The Journal's express hopes that Ue-custin would be early taken. A demand for gunboats for river service had been made. The Chinese authorities continued to torture all persons suspected with being favorable to the allied Powers.

ers.

London, Saturday Morning.—The funds yesterday closed dull and very inactive, closing at a fraction lower than Thursdiy's quotations. Money plenty at 2½ discount for choice paper.

The overland China and India mails have ar-

session a cause of wer. He confessed to some degree of surprise when he saw his friend from Virginia (Mr. Garnett) on the other side of the House, rising in his place, and, as if in concert with Love-joy and Grow, denounce the measure for the contraction of ten sloops of war as food for speculators and demagogues. With him (Clay) there was no demagogues. With him (Clay) there was no demagogue in more scheme of speculation.

Mr. Gartett replied to Mr. Clay. He could not be responsible for the latter's surprise, nor could Mr. Clay be more surprised at anything Mr. Garnett had said, than he was at his (Mr. Clay's) recent proposition to confer the war-making power on the Irecident. Coming, as it did, frem a gentleman from Kentucky with such illustrious recollections attached to his name.

Mr. Millson, of Va., offered a substitute for the above-mentioned increave of the navy, which was adopted—84 against 68—being the same as the Senate amendment, with the exception that ten instead of five steam screw war sloops and one sidewheel steamer for the China seas are provided for, and \$1,200,000 are appropriated for that purpose.

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The difficulty between the Erie and Central Railander and the same as the shore by one majority.

Buffalo, June 9.

The difficulty between the Erie and Central Railroads at Batavia is now in a fair way of settlement, An injunction has been granted restraining the Central Railroad Company from resisting the laying of a track by the Erie Company. The former are now engaged in removing all obstructions.

Springfield, It., June 9.

The State Convention of the Administration Democracy assembled to-day. Two hundred and nirely-three delegates, representing forty-eight counties, rein attendance. John Dougherty was nominated as State Treasurer and ex-Governor Reynolds as June inflated and July 2000. affirming their adherence to the Cincinnati platform and resffirming the principle of non-intervention in Territorial affairs, opposing the concentration of power in the hands of the Central Government, deprecating slavery agitation, condemning Senator Douglas, characterizing the course of the opposition te the Administration to overweening conceit, and denouncing the principles of the Republican party as unpatriotic and tending to the dissolution of the Union, and denouncing the late British cutrages, were passed.

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings.
Washington, June 10. Senate.-The proceedings of the morning hour Senate.—The proceedings of the motions.

House—The House concurred generally in the action of the committee of the whole on the state of the Union, striking out the appropriation of \$1,-252,000 for fortifications, and agreeing to the amendment to repeal all laws authorizing the sale if the forts and reservations which have or may become useless for military purposes.

Bosrox, June 10.

Advices from St. Domingo to May 22 are received by the brig Lunilla, Opp. Lavender, which arrived here yesterday from Cape Haytien. They state thit deserters from the St. Domingo army are arriving at Cape Haytien in a destatute condition. These deserters make the following statements:

Santa Anna was chosen President of the north port of the island. He had invaded St. Domingo with a considerable force, and after cayeral manbe. port of the island. He had invaded St. Domingo wit ha considerable force, and after reveral months' operations returned to Samana, which place was ta-ken with considerable slaughter and destroyed. At the came time President Balz zent a sail of 20 vessels to blockade the Port du Platte, under the command of an American officer. Oa the 22d the report names that the port had been taken and des-

toyed.
It is also stated that the guano island Nevana, ittated about 60 miles south of St. Domingo, which as been led by some Americans, has been claimed y the Haytien government, and two men-of-war ave been tent there to expel all intruders. The ew created preat excitement. JUDGE MCKEE'S APPOINTMENTS.

George R. McKee, American candidate for Clerk the Court of Appeals, will address the people at le following tunes and places: Eikton, Todd county, Wednesday, June 16. Hopkinsville, Christian county, Thursday, June Speaking to commence each day at 12 o'clock, except where otherwise specified.

| WINTEX | COUNTY | C candidates and its fulsome praises of the Deme-cratic candidates, holding at the time two different and lucrative offices under Mr. Buchanan, were The Duke de Alameda is spoken of to succeed and lucrative offices under Mr. Buchanan, were surely sufficient to betray its partisan character. If The Montenegrin boundary question was to be settled by a special commission at Coastantinople. The Turks were landing large forces at Ragusa. Returns of British exports to the 9th of April show a falling off of over half a million compared with last year.

The recipient of the Victoria medal of the Geographical Society is Alexander Dallas Bache, not Prof. Backe, as previously stated.

A letter from Plymouth says the Niagara and Agamemnon are lying within two hundred yards of each other. The cable on each ship is connected, and telegraphic messages are now being sent through the whole Atlantic cable in a most perfect manner.

> Americans and to elect their own candidates in the approaching municipal election. sumption that the vigilance committee movement in New Orleans was a Democratic movement, intended to affect the municipal election on Monday The Yeoman should have waited for the cue from the Washington Union. We commend to its atten-

vice of the Democratic leaders to defeat the

tion the following:

The only offence of the Messre. Hunt was the Americanism. They are influential members of the American party. Major Beauregard was the Democratic candidate. The Union says that as soon as his election could be secured the vigilance committee would resign, and the leaders of the committee movement would take office under him. This is a plain acknowledgment that the whole faffair was only a Democratic movement intended to affect the election Monday. Is the Washington Union reliable authority with the Yeoman, or is its assumption ridicu lously absurd?

This is at least plain and to the point. The write mething more than curious to see the result. The author of the letter asserts that the President is deniped to have either war with Great Britain or a waranty from her that she will never again let he If all this doesn't turn out to be a "54.40 or fight case, we are as much mistaken as we ever were in We feel the spirit of prophecy coming over

We are full of it. And now for the utterance! Great Britain will not give the guaranty in question, and there will be no war. Our Administration will conclud to accept 49. Broderick, who, a few years ago, was the boot on and familiar of the most desperate character

home organ now uses such language, was elected to the United States Senate by the Democracy of Cal-ifornia, and there was not in the whole country a Democratic organ that complained of the election And now what earthly respect is the Democratic party entitled to if it elects to the Senate such characters as the Penusylvanian describes Broderick to ave been, and if the whole of the Democratic organs of the nation either eulogise the choice or ar utterly silent in regard to it?

The New York Freeman's Journal, the Roma Catholic organ in that city, attacks our whole achool system with characteristic bitterness. The editor hinks that it is the right of perents to have their children educated where and as they please, or not educated at all if they please. We are by no means certain but that a father ought to be disfranchised tho refuses to have his children learn to read and write, and that his children should be educated ander the guardianship of the State. The education of children is essential to the safety of the Republic. A parent has no more right to let his children grow up in ignorance than he has to let them grow up in

GTA majority of the people of Washington City are strongly opposed to the Administration, but the Administration has carried the election ineits. It is result tells a sad tale of the Administration's tyran, ny and the people's lack of moral courage.

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Woose-docus, and I do counsel and request all good gilizens—all those to sious of maintaining the laws and the running the security of her fall man for the country of her fall man for the country of her distance.

CHAS. M. WATERMAN, JOHN L. LEWIS, M. O. H. NORTON,
C. FELLOWES,
on the part of the citizens. J. K. DUNCAN, President Ex. Vig. Com.

[From the N. O. Picayune, June 6th.]

Third Day's Proceedings. Third Day's Proceedings.

Below Canal street the city was unusually quiet turing the night, but above, we noticed a few disorderly demonstrations. At the corner of Camp of Common streets Mr. T. B. White was fired at nd wounded in his thigh with a pistol bullet. The arity who fired the pistol escaped by running down common street. We believe the wound is not dan-

ans are joogardized:
And wh reas, the said Charles M. Waterman, Mayorocsaid, has failed, neglected, and frefused to enforce the way of the State and the ordinances of the city, and divest the said unlawful organization, and thereby has been

ttou. a suppose of the salar s PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS, City Hail, June 8, 1868;

Administration has carried the election there. This their homes, and resume their peaceful avocations; in de fauit, to suffer the penalities which just laws inflict upon as

for writing it.

Elder B. F. Kenney, in February, 1852, in an article in the "Western Recorder," called the attention of the editor and the denomination to the subject of collecting materials for such a work. Bays: "Belleving that the time has fully come when active measures should be taken to collect materials for constructing a history of the Baptist denomination in Kentucky, I beg leave to suggest that, after mature consideration and consultation with several ministers and other brethren, I have come to the tonclusion to ask you to set apart one department of lour paper in which all the pall-150. and clerks of churches all over the State may be ublished. " " I sincerely hope that such an interest will be felt in this matter as to insure the collection, in twelve mouths, of a sufficient amount of material to enable the compiler, whoever he may be, to commence the work." To these suggestions Dr. Waller, then the editor of the Recorder, re-plies:

Dr. Waller, then the editor of the Recorder, replies:

"The suggestion of brother Kenney is well timed; there is a loud call for a history of the Baptist denomination in Kentucky. Our history has never been written." He goes on to say that the materials "may yet be rescued from oblivion." He points out how these materials can be collected, and adds: "The work, when completed, would form the naterial for a valuable history," "and lighten the burden of the FUTURE HISTOILAN." There is much more to the same purport clearly showing that the work had not been commenced at that time.

The reader, who may feel any interest in this subject, will please refer to "Western Recorder" of Feb. 18, 1852, where these articles appear. They furnish conclusive proof that Dr. W. had written no History of the Baptists of Kentucky at that time. The question of who shall be the scribe was not at that time decided, and that, whether such a work was ever to be written, rested with those who could collect the material for it.

In further and complete confirmation of this view is the fact that about this very period, says Elder Wm Vaughan, who was as well acquainted with the early history of the Baptists of Kentucky as any

oment doubt. In my next I will show to a complete demonstratio

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.
Washington, June 10. Senate.—An amendment to the bill which reduces expenses half a million, was agreed to. The debate was enlivened by a scene of personality between Mr. Wilson, of Mass, and Mr. Gwiz, of Col. Wilson said that the Senator from California had talked of demagogueism. The State of California always had her hand in the treasury up to the elbow. If the Senator alluded to him, he would only say that he would rather be a demagogue than a thief. Gwire said does the Senator with the

he revenue?

Mr. Wilson. I have no explanation to make.

Mr. Gwin. If he applies it to me he is a slanderr, culuminator, and a coward.

No reply was made to this. The bill was then
be assed, and the Senate adjourned. passed, and the Senate adjourned.

House.—A message from the President was prezented announcing the events in Usab. Its reception
came quite unexpectedly, and the reading was
several times interrupted by laughter. When the
clerk had finished, various expressions were heard
in different parts of the house. "So the Mormon
war is ended;" "millions are saved to the Treasury;" "I'm glad of it;" etc. The document was
ordered to be printed.

The chairman of the Committee on Ways and

NEW ORLEANS, June 9. City quiet; troubles all over; no official retur yet. LEAVENWORTH, June 8.

The excitement in Linn county continues. Gov. Denver, Gov. Robinson, and others, are about to start to the ceene of the difficulties, to exert themselves to quiet the troubles.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.

A PROCLAMATION.

BY JAMES BUCHANAN, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

tereu to be printed.

The chairman of the Committee on Ways and cans wanted to go into Committee of the Whole, at the House apparently had glory enough for one sy, and joyfully adjourned.

Leavaxworm, June 8.

The funeral of Gains Jerking, shot by James H.

toe, took place at Lawrence on Sunday, and was
stended by an immense crowd. There is a strong
ublic feeling on both sides.

Lane's condition is both helpless and critical. He

H. M. SUMMERS, Acting Mayor.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

Ey virtue of the authority vested in ma, I hereby classificated by any authority, and hereby possible at such that the care to from the forehead." No, he hit him under the ear. It wasn't a case of brow-beating.

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By virtue of the authority vested in ma, I hereby classificated to be coursed last night, twelve miles east of Lafayette, on the Lafayette and Indianapolis, Railroad. A culvert washed away, throwing the miles all special polecules to the surface of Lafayette, on the Lafayette and Indianapolis, Railroad. A culvert washed away, throwing the miles at special polecules to the surface of Lafayette, on the Lafayette and Indianapolis, Railroad. A culvert washed away, throwing the miles at special polecules.

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Remittances by mail, when registered, at our

H. D. Newcomb we have received the New Orleans of last Tuesday. We have no room to give extracts this morning. Both papers agree that the election was the quietest that has been held for many years. To use the Courier's own language, "every ene who chose to vote had full opportunity to give free expression to his voice." Some of the members of the mem chose to vote had full opportunity to give free expression to his voice." Some of the members of the Viellance Committee started to the rolls with have been confirmed. the Vigilance Committee started to the polls with their muskets. They were intercepted by the police ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST. y did so, voted, and returned to their quarters.
vigilants are reported to be in a depiorable thou, sickness having prevailed in their camp.
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Indians troublesome. At Plumas a fight occurred between the savages and whites. Twenty Indians

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Several able and energetic men are looking after the interests of bona fide stockholders in the Southern Pacific Railroad at the South. A legal gentleman who is attending to matters connected with this businers, writes to the Ciocinnail Gazetts from New Orleans: "Col. Todd, of Kentucky; Dr. Fowlkes, of Tennessee; Hon. T. Butler King, of Georgin; E. Post, of New York, and others, are energetically acting for the benefit of bona fide stockholders. They will accomplish all that can be done. The president on recentary, just before the advertised day of sale, have sent in their resignations, and the latter officer has gone to Martine Railroad and the same of the latter officer has gone to Martine Railroad and the same of the latter officer has gone to Martine Railroad and the same of the latter officer has gone to Martine Railroad and the same of the latter officer has gone to Martine Railroad and the same of the latter officer has gone to Martine Railroad and the same are looking after the interests of bona fide stockholders. They will accomplish all that can be done. The president on receivery, just before the advertised day of sale, have sent in their resignations, and the latter officer has gone to Martine Railroad and the stockholders. resignations, and the latter officer has gone to Marshall, Texas, to attend that sale."

XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION!

Saturday's Proceedings.

DEATH OF JUDGE BEATTY.—We regre! to hear of the death of Hon. Adam Beatty, which occurred at his residence in Mason county on Wednesday morning, in the 82d year of his age. Judge B. took a deep interest in agriculture, and was the anthor of many able essays on that subject.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The New Orleans Delts publishes the following:

Permit me respectfully to correct a statement in yesterday's paper.

Alty position here at present, in relation to the Southern in Texasesse. Permit me to add, that, until we hear from Marsh 1, Texas, it is not certain that a sale under the deed of trust executive last october has been made. Nor is it certain the House then acted on the bill av returned from the minute ligently by 4 o clock to-morrow morning, and adjourn on Monday next. On his motion them intelligently by 4 o clock to-morrow morning, and adjourn on the best and ordered to be printed. DEATH OF JUDGE BEATTY.-We regret to hear

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Washingrox, June 12.
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spring. Col. Cooke's regiment access to have had the most severe duty to do—wardering in snow storms to protect the horses and mules, while the infantry were enjoying comparatively comfortable quarters. "Our spring weather," says the letter, "has been worze than the winter, except the intense might cold. Col. Cooke's regiment made four marches in a week, near the end of March, in snow storms. The mules, &c., were thrown back by it very much, but now the grass is growing well. We really expect to est mules soon. If Col. Johnston had the means of advancing immediately, it might still save, what Mr. Gilbert predicts, a four years war; for many are going off, he says, very reluctantly.

It cannot be gainsayed that the accounts from the Utsh army, in camp and en route, are dismal enough. Ool. Johnston's command is in a state of starvation, living on poor mule meat; Col. Hoffman, with supplies for the famishing men, nearly four hundred miles from Camp Scott, encountering snows several reports from the conference committee. One of them appropriates about \$1,000,000 for fortification in various parts of the country.

The House agreed to the amendment giving advertisements of lists of letters to the lowest bidders. Both Houses had a struggle in conference committee in relation to the naval bill. Adjourned without definite action.

Bostron, June 12.

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Saturday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, June 12.

Bordign Affairs are now ready to report a bill relative to the British aggressions. In his opinion, Congress should not adjourn without taking measures to resent these aggressions on our rights.

Mr. Sickles, of New York, was ready to report the bill, but the House would not consent to its recession at this time.

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Laverpool, May 31—Cotton—The demand was exceedingly small, sales not being over 4,000 bales, all of which were to to the trade; prices, however, were firmly maintained.

ter equal and exact justice, &c. He was listened to respectfully.

He invited responses to his speech, and several spoke, referring in excited tones to the murder of Joseph Smith, to the services rendered by the Mormon batt-il on in the Mexican war, and recapitulating long chapters of their wrongs. The tumult fearfully increased as they progressed, but an appeal from Young restored calmaess. Several afterwards expressed regret for their behavior.

Gov. Cumming proceeds to describe the exodus of the Mormons, saving the people, including the inhabitants of Salt Lake, in the northern part of the Tegritory, are leaving.

The roads everywhere are filled with wagons loaded with provisions and household furniture. Women and children, often without shoes or hats, are driving their flocks they know not where, seeming not only

of the 5th July.

Lord Stanley has been appointed to the Indian Board and Sir Bulwer Lytton Colonial S-cretary. In the House of Commons on the 1st Mr. Lindsay saked the givernment if it was true that the United States vessels in the Havana or Western coast of Mrica trade had heen fired into, boarded, searched, or detained by British cruisers; and, if so, by what authority or under whose instruction did the commanders of these ships so act.

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The misses everywhere announced to Gov. Cumming that the torch will be applied to every house indiscriminately throughout the country as soon as the troops attempt to cross the mountains, and that although their people were restitered, they would lake every means to rally them.

Gov. Camming says that some of the Mormons are yet in arms, and speaks of the mischief they are apable of rendering as guerrillas.

The way for the emigrants to the Pacific was open. Governor Cumming would leave for the South on the 3 of May. He says that he will restrain the proceedings of the military for the present, and until he shall receive additional instructions from the President.

FROM KANSAS.

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The Linn County Outrages — The Lane and Jenkin Afray—Missouri Border Militia—Judge Lecompte-Stanton—Calhoun. Leavenworth, Kansas Territory, June 7, 1858.

shall maily be passed. He recommends Congress to provide the necessary means before adjournment. The failure to do so would be a disgrace which should not fall upon the country. It will be impossible for him to ascertain the amount required before Monday next, it now being half-past 11 o'clock, Saturday. He repeats the statement in his annual message is the of Lecompte will always be bounded in the form of Lecompte will always be bounded by the Territory, as at last accounts in the southern part of the Territory, we set alst accounts in the southern part of the Territory, as a substitution of the Territory of the Minnebaha, His family were gasted up the river on the Minnebaha, His family were gasted to tender him a public reception, and were much land chargined that the General did not appear to receive their hospitalities.

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Bostros, June 12.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1858.

lic notice to be posted signifying his readiness to lieve those who deemed themselves aggrieved tarday sum up fourteen thousand and two bbd The dollness of the New Orleans market and the rather heavy decline at that point will divert large shipments to this market which otherwise would have gone there. We take the following items, for a few days past, from the sales-book at Messrs. Sprat, Harper, & Co.'s warehouse (the Pickett): \$10, \$10 30, \$8, \$10 25, \$10, \$9 15, \$9, \$13, \$8 75, \$8 70, \$9, \$11 25, and \$8 70. The first two of these hads belonged to Mr. J. Crin, of Trimble, the next one to Mr. Robert Long, of Owen, the next three to Mr. W. N. Thomp on, of Henderson, the next wo to Mr. James Anderson, of Meade, the next four Mr. J. A. Johnson, of Daviess, and the last one o Mr, Thos. W. Button, of Barren.

These certainly are pretty lively prices, and do not indicate much if any decline in the finer

Our tobacco friends will bear in mind that this is quick and a cash and perhaps the best market for

Total.....

Steamer Pennsylvania exploded a boiler at Ship Island, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. One hundred lives lost, including Lintner, John Sinkhorn, James Bowles, Jas. Burns, Wm. Woolford of Louisville, Wm. Ray, Wm. Howard, R. Young of Louisville, and J. P. Wootin and Wm. Jackson, of Ky., adly injured. Boat burned to the water's adge. Мемриіз, Јипе 14.

MEMPHIS, June 14.

The steamer Pennsylvania exploded her boilers on Sunday at 6 o'clock in the morning, at Ship Island, 70 miles below Memphis, and burned to the water's edge. About three hundred and fifty persons were on board. It is believed a hundred are killed and missing. The Diana, Imperial, and Frisbee rescued all they could find in the water or on shore. nore.

Lost—Father Delcross, Mrs. Witt and daughter,

K. and J. Bantschen, and Dennis Corcoran, of New

Prieurs; Joseph Pilan, Texas; Mrs. Fulton, St. Louis;

E. Gleason, New York; H. P. Nicholas, Texas, Mr.

an English gentleman from Cuba who has a sister near Barlington, Illinois,

Sareed—Mrs. Fournier, of French opera; Sister Caroline and Sister Mary Ellen, of Orleans; Convent, and C. McCarthy, of New Orleans; the captain, second and third clerks, and the chief engineer; Isaac P. Tice, Baltimore, Mrs. Brotherton and son, Ohio; H. A. Snead, Virginia; J. P. Wooten, Ky.; A. L. Bartlett, wife, and child, New York; A. Marks and lady, New York; Mepham, lady, and child, St. Louis; R. R. Young, Louisville; Thompson, railroad man, of New York; John H. Creighton, Springfield, Ohio.

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Jayard—H. Fisher, John Blocmfield, J. H. Campbell, Frank Jones, A. Batz, John Manny, Francis Pratt, of New Orleans; Xavier Rucch and L. Vela, of the French opera; Henry Clements, St. Louis; third clerk severely scalded; Wm. Williss, New Jersey; Matt. Kelly, St. Louis, Samuel Marks, Pennsylvania; Chas. Stone, Nashville; Daniel Keefe, Keokuk; Samuel Woods, second clerk, slightly scalded; Andrew Lindsay, Cincinnati; Wm. Woods and George Bolayer, Pittsburg; Isaac Wistar, Starke county, Ohio; Robert Brotherton, Columbus, Ohio; James McCormick and Capitain R. Backus, New York; Charles Asbroook, St. Louis; J. W. Fairchild, Boston; Henry Shultz and Matthew Commafeere.

Officers of the boat: Capt. Kleinfelter, uninjured, St. Louis; S. A. Woods, second clerk, James Donis, chief engineer, secaped slightly injured; Francis

More of the Peonsylvania Disaster. MEMPHIS, June 14, P. M.

The names of those who were affected by the Pennsylvania catastrobe have been sent, as far as could be ascertained. The Imperial first arrived at the wreck and took a large number of the passengers to New Orleans. The Diana passed here at 11 o'clock P. M. on Sunday, having on board a large number of the Pennsylvania's passengers for Louisville. A meeting of the citizens was held here to-day and over a thousand dollars instantly raised. Committees were appointed to collect further sums in aid of the sufferers.

Rauch, of the opera troupe, died to-day. Several MEMPHIS, June 14, P. M. Rauch, of the opera troupe, died to-day. Severa others are not expected to live. A little German boy, name unkown, died this afternoon.

MEMPHIS, June 14. Second Evening Dispatch. - Saved feonsylvania: F. H. Harwood, wife, and servaat; D. H. Porter, wife, cbild, and servant; Mrs. Newton; Mary Butler; Edward Booth, wife, and two children; Capt. Jones, wife, two children, and servant; Michael Wade; James Thompson; John Morris; John Stewart; Brown Porter; Abner Morton; John Gullison; James Dann; Isaac Fisher; Mary Black; Henry McDougal; Louisa Marsh; Jana Caddw John Mertis, L. Dominian, Candon Capt. ner Morton; John Gullison; James Dann; Isaac Fisher; Mary Black; Henry McDougal; Louisa Marsh; Jana Caddy; John Martir; J. N. Dennis, wife, child, and eervant; Mrs. Edward Hill, three children, and one servant; Georgo J. Hugbert. Lewis J. Black was lost. The following were injured: Gustave Karlaff, Havans; Judge Wm. R. Harris, of Tenn., badly scalded; Thomas McGee, deck-hand, scalded. Bad-ly injured: Wm. Ray, Wm. Howard, and Tenn, a negro boy, of Louisville, and John Ladd, of Eng-land.

St. Louis, June 14. A dispatch from Leavenworth of the 11th by U.

S. express to Boonville says that the 6th column of troops will not march untill to-morrow, the 12th. tien. Harney and staff, with an eccort of 45 men of the 7th Infantry under Capt. McLaws, will leave the day following. Forces are somewhat delayed by the heavy rains, which have occasionep freshets in all the small streams. The bridge over Salt Run has been carried away but is being replaced to-day. The report in relation to cutting off Cunt. March's.

south wing of the new hotel fell in on Sunday; the balance was expected to fall during the night. Nearly all the houses are tumbling down and drifting away or sinking. Scarcely a building in the city is expected to withstand the flood. The water is 2½ feet deep in the second story of the Taylor House and still rising rapidly. Mound City is also in danger of being overflowed.

The water at this point still continues to rise, and all the upper streams are pouring out floods. all the upper streams are pouring out floods DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY-SUMMER TERM, 1858.

FRANKFORT, June 10.

appeal.
Dale vs Craig, Hart; appeal dismissed.
Com'th vs Van Tuyl, Carroll; instruction decreased erroneous.

FRANKFORT, June 11

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Holland vs Thwalts, Fayette; sfill med.
Baford vs Campbell, Fayette; sfill med.
Lewis vs Lee, Woodford; affirmed.
Sanders vs Sanders, Franklin; affirmed.
Fragier vs Nailor, Pendleton; appeal diemisse
Maichay vs Ballard, Madison; reversed.
Hoover vs Rice, Jessamine; reversed.
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Spradling vs Com'th, Louisville city court; 1
rehearing overruled.
Penchard vs Buford, Woodford;
Potters vs Carter, Woodford;
Williams vs Martin, Woodford;
Foster vs Grover, Owen.
Miler vs Garrion, Anderson;
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Miler vs Garrion, Franklin;
Smither vs Blanton, Franklin;
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Mitchell vs Pendleton, Henry; were argued.
Frankfork, J.

FRANKFORT, June 13 CAUSES DECI

case overruled. ritchett vs Wriston, Henderson; petition for a reheari overruled. Hagerman vs Hanks, judgment, Anderson; Burge vs Easley, judgment; Anderson; Wilson vs Boan, judgmen; Shelby; Shelbyville Trustees vs Shelby Turnpike Co., judgmen

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Thomasson vs Thomasson, Scott; affirmed.
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THE FLOODS! A GREAT MEDIC of atimulants have

reached us through our exchanges last evening.

The Mississippi.—From the St. Louis Republican of Sunday we copy the following:

The Wabash .- The Lafsyette papers of Friday e the following particulars of the disasters i at portion of the State. The Courier of Frida

nder water and badly damaged. The The Lafayette Journal of Friday morning has the

pical rain.

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White Rever.—The Indianapolis Sentinel of yes

continued swelling. By day likely setterday morning it had broken over the National road, by ond the bridge, and was carrying everything before it. Fences, out-houses, and alternity in the property along its banks were everything before it. Fences, out-house, and alternity in the state of the results of the every where on the west state of the river were completed everywhere on the west state of the river were completed to the results of the river were completed to the river. Guilek & Tweed's shaukhering-house, a large challelment, is pretty will demoished. Roofs have fallen in, the furnace-stack is overthrown, the engine and boilers are under water, and the whole premises damaged to the extent of some \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Macs's pork-house, near Guilek & Tweed's, is also considerably damaged. The abuttensis of the Terre Haute and early all the statements of the Terre Haute and activity say, on each side of the river, were threatened, and activity or property from this flood must be invested.

The Great Mians River.—The Dayten Empire of Saturday afternoon says:

On Thursday afternoon rain began to fall here and all along the northern course of the rivers which form a junction just above the city, and it has been raining more or less ever since. Nothing co.1d be expected but a great rise of the rivers, but few expected them to get so high as they read at his time—the Miani lacking only some two feet of the rivers, but few expected them to get so high as they whole of this expected them to get so high time nearly the water broke across the pike beginning to the state of the rivers of their houses with the seeming determination to tay there during the sieges.

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MORGANFIELD, Ky., April 19, 1858. MORGANFIELD, Ky., April 19, 1858.

DR. R. D. PORTER—Dear Sir: I enclose you the proceeds of another hundred bottles of your Liniment, and wish you to send me another supply immediately. In this section of Kentucky your Liniment stands pre-eminent for the many virtues it possesses—more, really, than you claim for it. To my own knowledge, it has been eminently successful in the complete cure of piles. Many cases, that have defied all other remedies for years, have been cured perfectly by a few applications of your Liniment. Very respectfully, yours,

J. H. JUPIN, M. D. and Druggist.

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MACHINES PITKIN BROTHERS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

So far as regards wheat, the present prospects are this ser will extainly be, in the middle Western States, over alf an average crop, and with the existing foreign demand the immense seek of old still in the country, the outlet when the country, the country will be seek of the coun

sieces of hand-loom bagging have been taken during the reek on speculation at 11 to 11%c, and including one lot of 490 hf pieces heavy at 11%c, four months without interest. esides, we notice sales of about 250 pieces and hf pieces. ostly in small lots, at prices ranging from 11% to 12%c for Rope has been greated, and but very few transactions have taken place. Ve quote good hand-spun 6 to 6½c and machine 6½@7c.

COTTON.—Nothing whatever doing. The last New Orcans dates set down the estimated damage by the overflow the 200,000 bales. This was made before the extent of the

resent flood in the upper rivers was known.

COTTON YAENS, SHEETINGS, &c.—Cotton yarns we quote

@8½, 9@9½, and 10@10½c in lots. Cannellton and ittsburg sheetings 8%c. Cannellton batting 14 cents.
Cordage, &c. — Manilla cordage we quote at 12%@ CANDLES AND SOAP,—Star we continue to quote 18@20c, ash, according to weight. Hard pressed tallow candles e quote at 12½c. Soap we continue to quote at 2¾@5c #

according to quality.

COAL.—By the barge load Pittsburg has been sold at the rer at 9%c. The retail price is as before-14c for Pitts-FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Throughout the week the market has remained very quiet, the demand being confined to the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer of purpose and the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer prime endorsed bills, 60:690 days of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati to the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati to Saturday caused some provention of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati to Saturday caused some provention of the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnati to Cincinnat urg and 12c for Pomeroy.

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Provisions AND Land.—Barring a few speculative purchases in barreled pork, the market has remained excessively dull. Some 1.300 bbls were taken in three lots at \$15.50, short time, with and without interes. Besides these sales, only about 159 bbls mees in small lots at \$15 and 50 bbls rump at \$11.50 were taken to fill orders. A fair quotation for mess pork at the close was \$15.50. The slock at New Orleans on the 1-d was \$1.50! bbls against 15.045 bbls same time last year. In bacon the business has been unimportant and the market is unsettled. Nothing like accurate quotations can be given. The slock of shoulders e-pecially is very large, and they are very dull. We quote nominally shoulders \$5\cdot 6.00 kbls. The slock of shoulders and sugar-cured lie, ribbed sides \$4\cdot 8.50 kbls. A meeting the sum of the sum of

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they have all been sold.
The hog market is still glutted.
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rate at \$2@\$6 40, third rate at \$2 50@\$2 90. Hogs dull at
\$3 57@\$4 25 \$7 100 fbs gross. Sheep \$1 50@\$3 30 \$7 head,
according to quality. Lambs \$1 55@\$2 50 \$7 head.
The receipts of stock for the week past were as follows—
32 cattle, 564 hogs, and 459 sheep. OF KENTUCKY. R. FRANCE & CO., Managers of the Shelby College ForJune,1858.

NEW OBLEANS, June 9, P. M.
Cotton—sales to-day of 5,500 bales at 11½@11½c for mid
dling Orleans. Sugar 6½@7c. Bacon active at 6½@9½
for shoulders. Bale rope hand-spun 5½c, machine spun a
6½@6½c. Freights—cotton to Liverpool ½d. New Orleans, June 11, P. M. Sales of 5,200 bales cotton to-day; sales of the week 25,5 Sales of 5,200 bales cotton to-day; sales of the week 25,500 bales. Receipts last week 7,750 bales. Receipts at all the Southern ports ahead of hast year 80,600 bales. Market generally unchanged. Corn very dull. Lard unsettled and nominal. India bagging 16½c. Sales of the week of 8,500 bags coffee. Stock at New Orleans 37,000 bags against 122,500 last year. Receipts last week 22,500 bags. Freights on cotton to Liverpool 7-16d. Exchange on New York—60 days, 174@3 per cent, discount; at sight %6% discount.

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ndiana free banks 164 discount, Illinois 1 discount, Illinois 1 discount, Illinois 1 discount, itizens' Bank, one of the Tennessee free banks, is:

Bourbon House Cattle Market-H. F. Vissma

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Cotton market generally unchanged—sales to-day of 6,500
ales at 11@11½c for Orleans middling. Wheat very dull,
ugar steady, Pork very dull. Freights of cotton to Livrpool %@7-16d.

are 25c % bbl higher, with sales of 1,400 bbls at %4.25%4.60 the latter for extra; receipts very light. Whisky advanced to 21c, with a demand in excess of the $\sup_{\Gamma} |y|$; sales of 800 HAVANAPLAN. ast quotations, but holders asked an advance. There is a active demand for wheat, and the receipts are very light. PRIZES IN ONE WHEEL AND TICKETS IN ANOTHER. The money market has not changed essentially. The de-nand is quite moderate. Rates of exchange unaltered. Sugar—About 200 hhds have been sold at firmer

fair to fully fair 634 (36%).

Molasses—The sales comprise about 400 bbls at 20@35e for inferior to good fermenting and 26@27% for thin to prim reboiled, with 400 hf bbls at 28@30e @ gallon, according to quality.

Flour—The market has been firm, with a light stock, and

Decided by draw a private terms. Wheat—We notice a sales of about 500 sacks at 97% of for 170c & bushel. Oats 2400 to 500 sacks St. Louis have been sold at 45, 46, d 47c @ bushel. Pork—We notice only retail transactions at \$16 75@\$17 Pork.—We notice only retail transactions at \$16 75@\$17 ₹ bid for mess.

Bacon.—Small lots ribbed sides have been selling at 8%@
9c and clear at 9½@0½c ₹ h.

Lard.—We hear of no sales of any moment. Prices are

cominal. Coffee—The market continues dull and we notice the sale of only 560 bags at 10½ 5 fb. A cargo of 5,000 bags arri-ed to-day from like direct. Spirits Turpentine—Small lots are selling at 40%45c 57 allon.

rate demand. Veal Cattle—Good inquiry at \$6@\$10 50 \$2 head.

as remained very quiet, the demand being confined to the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnate to the city trade. Favorable private advices from Cincinnate on Saturday caused some movement, and a city dealer purchased 800 bbls country and New Albany mills at \$4.56 (6.35 8°). Vesterday the asking rates for city mills was \$4 (6.35 8°). Vesterday the asking rates for city mills was \$4 (6.35 8°). Vesterday the asking rates for city mills was \$4 (6.35 8°). Ut only small sales were made. A fair quotation for round lots of superfine would probably be \$4.85 8°. Ut only small sales were made. A fair quotation for round lots of superfine would probably be \$4.85 8°. The control of the roads, as well as attention to the crops keep farmers at home, and very little can now be looked for until the new crop makes its appearance. We learn from a reliable source that the rust is prevailing in this vicinity. We cannot yet give any advance, and continue to quote 56.65 (6.56 kg, though the market is decidedly firm at these prices. Corn has advanced, and has a further upward tendency. Dealers pay readily 35 and 40° for car and white shelled. O ats command 30° from dealers. Very little rye and harley 50°. We now quote bran at \$7, shorts \$9°, shipstuffs \$11, and middlings at \$13 \$9 ton. Futurs.—Nothing doing in dried fruits, and quotations nominal. Raisins have declined to \$3.75 (4 for M. R. and layer.—Nothing doing in dried fruits, and quotations from the market is declined to \$6°. Oranges \$5.50.

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summer, or, in other words, between soiling and grass referred to above. It is certainly an extraordinary growth. Unless the whole lot show a somewhat similar luxuriance, we should be disposed to think the specimens sent were volunteer growth, and at least a year old. Will our correspondent please favor us with a statement of the nature of the soil suffice the underlying rock; also the kind of timber and undergrowth natural to this land?

The U. S. Agricultureal Society.—The Executive Committee of the United States Agricultural Society at their recent session decided not to accept the proposition to the Society to hold the annual fair in Beltimore. The citizens of Richmond, Va., have made a proposition to the Society to hold the annual fair in that city, which is held under consideration. It is supposed that this offer may be so modified as to be acceptable to the Society.

Rotation of Crops—Estimates.—The following we copy from the Rural New Yorker:

Eds. Rural: I have been much interested by the communication of "F.," of Orleans county, in your paper of April 17th, and am looking for response from other experienced farmers. No doubt they have their thoughts upon the subject; we hope they will give them pan and link that you may print them for your hundred thousand readers. I shall not, at present, attempt any review of the question, but take occasion to reach a rotation which has already received some notice in your columns. I refer to the "four course" system marked cut in the table below. The estimates are founded on those of "F.," but vary in some particulars:

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It is objectionable to grow more than one variety of product in a single field; but many farms are so divided that this would not be necessary. It would not be a bad rotation to seed down on the barley, and, where one has a large stock of cattle, it would be advisable to do so in some cases. As to the price of barsey, it is a profitable crop to grow for feeding out upon the farm—and perhaps it cannot be put to better use than thus to consume the crop. Oats might follow corn or barley—they often pay a good profit—and would do still better were they not so fine, crowded on to the poorest land, and to the latest period of sowing, and half cultivated at that latest period of sowing, and half cultivated at that latest period of sowing, and half cultivated at that latest period of sowing. A YOUNG FARMER.

ON THE ARTEMESTA OR CHRYSANTHEMIX.—We copy the following from Emery's Journal of Agriculture:

This fine autumnal flower is still known by the old name of Artemesis. It is a favorite from its wholey are cut down by the nipping frost. Those, however, who love to see them outside, or who have no greenhouse, may hasten their flower some by planting by the sied of a south wall or fonce, the stems to be thinned cat to a foot or so spart when featured to the free. They should not be shortened in at all but allowed fall growth; and then, by a very little production during the cold snaps, shey may be had in beauty for some time. As a greenhouse plant, it has no equal at the time it cames in flower; gid, as the plants take up room only when in lower, a large quantity may be grown to stand amongst the ordinary greenhouse plants, it has no equal at the time it cames in flower; gid, as the plants take up room only when in lower, a large quantity may be grown to stand amongst the ordinary greenhouse plants, it has no equal at the time it cames in flower; gid, as the plants take up room only when in lower, a large quantity may be grown to stand amongst the ordinary greenhouse plants, it has no equal at the time it cames in flower

Source of cutting green fodder and supplying it to cows, cattle, &c., in summer, in distinction from the more common practice of pasturing them, is probably agglected more than it should be, and more, also, than it would be, if its advantages and conveniences were more justly and generally considered. When the question comes up before the farmer's mind—shall I pasture all my cows, cattle, and horses, or shall I take some of the land that would be needed if I pastured, and raise thereon larger crops of grain or some marketable crop, which could do if I adopted the practice of soling them?—when the choice between pasturing or solling presents itself in such a form as the above, or in norm

will cause many tears. Other houses were also swept away, but we keard of no more lives being

Mr. Lawkins, who is engaged by the British Govrnment in the geological survey of Trinidad, writes to the Smithsonian Institution that "it is a fact with which you may not be cognizant, connected with the natural history of the West Indies archipelago, hat no two islands have the same species, but each its own peculiar birds, reptiles and insects, and some of the fishes. In the Gulf of Paria there is a very singular fish called the 'Trumpet,' which rises to the surface, blows off its music, and then decoends." It is believed the fossils of these islands re, many of thtm, new to science.

Benjamin S. Arnord, postmaster at Elkhorn, Franklin county, Ky., on the route from Frankfort to New Liberty, was arrested on Saturday last, charged with purloiding valuable letters from the mails. The arrest was made by Mr. Bright, of this city, special agent of the Postoffice Department for Kentucky. Arnold was taken to Frankfort and examined before a commissioner, who committed him o jail in default of \$3,000 bail. He has borne an ublemished character heretofore, and his arrest aused no little surprise. He was discovered by the heans of a "drop letter." We are indepted to Mr. winney, of the postoflice, for this item.

this are incapable of contracting marriage, one of them being a minor and the consent of the parent eing withheld, and the parties, to evade the laws the State, proceed to an adjoining State, and here enter into the marriage contract, and then renterfere to set aside a contract so made in expres-

Marseilles, La Salle county, Ill., on Tuesday, the 5th ult. A Miss Hogan married a Mr. Funk against per father's will. The father bribed a number of loafers, with liquor, to enter Funk's house and bring away the daughter. They did so, and did considrable damage to the furniture of the bouse. eral of the rioters were arrested and will be tried or the crime.

The Herald's Washington correspondence

in saying that Mr. Buchanan has it in serious contemplation.

The President is also anxious to secure for his individual self whatever may grow out of the present warlike attitude of affairs, which he cannot do so claim the responsibility.

Mr. Bernhissel, the Mormon delegate to Congress, seclares that no migration has taken place from alt Lake, and the general impression now is that e whole Kane history is a mere ruse on the part of the Mormons.

[For the Louisville January 19 and the (Mr. Davis) never belongs to the was party in time of peace, nor to the peace party in time of war.

A long discussion ensued respecting gun-boats, after which Mr. Clingman's gun-boat amendment was lost. Yeas 12, mays 34.

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IMPORTANT DECISION .- At the recent term of the ourt of Common Pleas for Columbiana county, O., Judge Potter held that when the parties residing in

WIFE CARRIED OFF BY A MOB .- A riot occurre

whitewashed to protect them, or, if the boards be planed, they may be painted white, and they will be beautiful hives if well made.—Rural American.

Messes. Editions: The tactics of the self con-cited slanderer will be seen at a glance by the int-ited in the article in yesterday's Journal which B. Hoard has been induced to sign.

House.—The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Schate's amendment to the miscella-

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About the general inquiry (what became of J. L. Waller's manuscripts?) I at present have nothing to say, further than to let the public know, by publishing the prospectus, that there were two volumes in the hands of Dr. Waller's biographer.

But the simple amounce ment exposed the slander of the false man for whom B. C. Hoard is acting. He, therefore, through his too! B. C. Hoard, left the "general inquiry," and, with unblusting impudence, announced that the manuscripts were stolen, and pointed in italics to the "guilty one" who "stole" the Waller manuscripts were stolen, and pointed in italics to the "guilty one" who "stole" the Waller manuscripts were stolen, and pointed in italics to the surfixed." B. C. Hoard is made to say that it is proved that Dr. Waller had these manuscripts, supposed to be lost, and that they were "stolon," and that the Tr. Waller had these manuscripts, supposed to be lost, and that they were "stolon," and that the the "guilty one was about to be surprised," and would receive public indignation.

Was B. C. Hoard is mere tilnd tool in all this, not knowing what he was doing? Was be the unconscious instrument in the hands of one whose breath is slander and whose touch is pollution? Did he not know that the man for whom he was acting was charged with saying that a "particular individual" had stolen these imaginary manuscripts? Did he not know that the crine of slander or guilt was now undergoing a rigid investigation, and that he himself had become a ridiculous intermediler in this investigation? He surely could have known nothing of all this, or else he has signed what he knows to be false; for he says, "nor had I the least idea that I, in pressing the general inquiry, was pulling a tight boot on any particular person's foot, or stabulong an innocent man." (When B. C. Hoard writes in this manner he stabs himself, and everybody can love the wound.) Tuesday's Proceedings.

Senate.—On motion of Mr. Bigler, a resolutio
was adopted extending the session of Congress t
Monday next, the lith. The vote stood yeas 42

[For the Louisville Journal.] LIFE'S RETROSPECTION BY FINLEY JOHNSON My years are gathering one by one,

Rut yet they bring no joy, For how can I be glad to think

That I am less a boy; The very thoughts which upward rise Unto my troubled brain, Produce a wish that I could be A happy boy again.

With childhood's bright and joyous hours,

My happtness began,
And then I often wish'd that I
Would grow to be a man;
The world was then a dream to me
of future, happy yearsI did not think that manliness
Was but to wake in tears.

My soul is sick and sad;
The joys and hopes are faded now,
My early feelings had;
I used to love the lofty hills,
The valleys fair and deep,
But now, like shadows o'er a stream
Across my thoughts they creep.

And love, in childhood's holy hour,

Around me closely clung, And the whole worship of my heart

On one sweet form was flung; But worldly things, and changes vast, Now hide her from my sight.

And though my love burns brightly yet,

Upon my spirit now; And cruel fate across my path Has thrown sorrow's chain, And all attempts to break its links Now seem to be in vain.

Each year that passes adds a cloud Of gloom above my head,

[For the Louisville Journal 1

In its glorious sphere of blue; And the governors sphere of blue; And thy song was as sweet as the saddened note Of the dove's lone sighs at even, Or the plaintive wall of a broken heart, As it wings its course to heaven.

I have seen thee weep o'er a broken harp

Its chilling breath o'er the lilies' bloom And sweeps o'er the moaning sea.

To thy long untouched guitar,
And sing to its notes some song of love,
While above thee each pale star

From a summer song-bird's throa

Thy dusty harp, like the one that hung All still on Tara's walls, Neglected lies, its chords unstrung,

Neglected lies, its chords unstrung,
Within the ruined halls;
'Tis long ago since thy fingers moved
Along each trembling string,
When thy voice was clear as the merry song
That floats o'er the brooks in spring.

Let thy voice flow out in a song of love,
In a song to the happy past,
When the dreams of youth would bid us hope
That the brightness of earth will last.
Let the delicate shade of thy silver hair
Fall over thy soft, white check,
And wake the rose that has slumbered there
For many a long, long w.ck.

Oh, wake once more, and like the past,
The future will be bright,
And thy azure eyes will burn again
Like stars on the fields of night;
And we'll "love to live and live to love,"
And every song shall seem
Like the sighting note of an ocean shell,
Or the music of a dream.
LOUISVILLE, April, 1558.

[For the Louisville Journal.] SIMILE.

The joint-snake may be ranked a wonder.

But, stranger still, its anger o'er, The fragments reunite once more.

So, when Democracy is severed By foreign blows, or self-delivered, The strong, cohesive power of *spoil* Again unites its *snaky* coil.

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

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The yeas were Brown, Douglas, Green, Johnson, of Tenn.; Pugb, and Rica.

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The absentees were: Bates, Clark, Clay, Durkee, Foote, Gwin, Hammond, Harlan, Hayne, Jones, Saward, Shields, Slidell, Sumner, Thompson, of New Jersey, Thompson, of Kentucky, and Wade.

The original amendment for ten sloops was then

The original amendment for ten sloops was then voted on and lost—Yeas 20, nays 24. Various unimportant amendments were adopted, and that to float the Franklin was 15st.

Mr. Mallory again renewed, as an amendment, his proposition to construct five screw steam sloops and one paddle wheel steamer at a cost of \$1,200,000, which was carried—Yeas 18, asys 17.

Mr. Crittenden offered a resolution for the naming of the steamships of the nave of 40 cases for the

Monday's Proceedings—Concluded.

Washington, June 8.

For, when provoked, it flies a

Let thy voice flow out in a song of love,

Shall shine more bright on the hills of night

That hides our destiny. Oh, go once more with a gladsome heart.

As they hear thy music not Which sounds as sweet as if 'twere stole

'Till thy heart grew pensive, cold, and sad, As the autumn wind that blows

And thy eyes grew dim, like the misty veil

TO H- W-BY J. A. H.
I have heard thee touch thy light guitar, And thy eyes of azure hue Were bright as the lamp of the evening star

I mourn its hidden light. 'Tis true that I have earn'd a name To grace a Poet's brow, But it is like a coal of fire

My soul is sick and sad

px.—A correspondent of the Monmouth (III.) Atlas writes as follows:

I have just returned from Ellison—or rather the place where Ellison was. I have seen railroad disasters, and read of many more, but never have I seen or heard of such a terrible calmity as has fallowers. This correspondent to the conductor that Goy. Cummings and suit had entered the city on the 5th, and were kindly reserved by Brigham and his followers. This correspondent to the terrible calmity as has fall taken and cantral of freight cars on the community in and around Ellison. Noten the conduction there are the trible calmity as has fall taken and in followers. This correspondent to the trible calmity as having the first report from these is the first report from there. It would seem the reconstruction of the crossing, and claimed the track; the Eight cars on the community in and around Ellison. Noten the reconstruction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the strength of the str

the forcing of it under the rule of his government, have been received by the N. O. Picayune.

SXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

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of the Philadelphia Press writes under date of Wednesday evening:

There will be no war. Lord Napier is greatly concerned at the public feeling in this country against the course of the British government to that effect. Of one thing you may be assured—the right of search question will be abardoned by the British government on such a basis as will secure a faithful observance of the treaty stipulations between the two gov. raments. The correspondent of the Tribune writes under the same date:

The war fever is pulpably subsiding. The Administration does not want war, but wants money and is glad of an excitement which withdraws public attention from home affairs, and which, may lead the correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer familishes the following:

The President is anxious to get rid of Congress. There are various appointments he desires to make, and induct his friends into office, before submitting their names to the Senance, knowing vary well that they would now be rejected.

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FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ELLISON TRAGE-DX.—A correspondent of the Monmouth (III.) Atlas

The Salt Lake mail arrived here yesterday, hav-

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voked by Britain, there is no control of citizens will sternly accept the issue.

SIDNEY.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Comm government as to our northwestern boundary line, which is about to be run and marked by the Join Boundary Commission. Mr. Archibald Campbell is the American Commissioner, and will leave to-mort on to take passage for California. He was employed there the last year upon the duty, and now returns to it. badly, fram Bock, badly hurt; Miss Sherwood, dangerously hurt.

There are others hurt no doubt, of whom I got no account.

The condition of those living in the village is beyond all description. Their houses are levelled to the ground, their beds and bedding totally destroyed, and whole families are without clothing enough to charge. I saw several young men laying bruised, with broken limbs and features so entirely disfigured that they could hardly be recognized, who told me that they had nobling to wear, not even a shirt to put on. Women and children are in the same circumstances.

LATER FROM MEXICO.—Full details of the attack of the Zuolaoga forces on the city of Tabasco, and the forcing of it under the rule of his government, the forcing of it under the rule of his government.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, June 9 ealth vs Hiddleson, Fleming: disc

be Osma enters into a long argument in defense of Peru, and expresses the hope that nothing will occur to interrupt friendly relations existing between the two countries.

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Secretary Cass in reply reminds De Osma that he case presents one of very grave consideration, and says the treatment of these vessels resembles a piratical enterprise rather than an exercise of legit-mate power. He encloses the opinion of Attorney is eneral Black, sho maintains that the whole proceedings of the Peruvian government was contrary to the law of nations and repugnant to the principles of national justice, and also transmits a copy of his recent letter to Lord Napier, underscoring the ittornest sentences concerning the position of the United States relative to search and seizures of American vessels by those of foreign powers.

The Republican's Leavenworth correspondent learns from a man who left Camp Scott on the 8th of May that the troops would be out of heef by the 16th. The other rations would last till the 1st of June. No dispatches have been received in the Camp from Governor Cumming. Nothing has been June. No dispatches have own reserve to the Camp from Governor Cumming. Nothing has been heard of Capt. Marcy. He was expected to reach Camp Scott about the 1st of June.

Col. Hofiman's command was snow bound at Laboute creek, 80 miles beyond Laramie. The most advanced trains, Russell's, Major's, and Waddle's, were met near South Platte. The trains were getting along finely until they reached Big Blue, where heavy rains caused serious obstructions.

A Mormon named Williams, living near Leavenworth, received a letter dated Sult Leke City, May 8, which represents everything quiet in the valley.

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